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Right On... FROM THE PUBLISHER'S PEN

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

Who will be laid off? That's a question on a lot of people's minds these days as the economy continues to deteriorate and unemployment continues to climb.

It's also a question that could be an explosive one, deepening the already troublesome fissures in our society.

And it is a question of immediate significance to employers, unions, minority employees, federal officials and the courts, because of the conflicting claims of seniority and affirmative action.

Most large employers are bound by union contracts that say layoffs must be in order of seniority -- first hired, last fired. They are also bound by the law, in this case the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which forbids discriminatory employment practices.

It was due to this law that many blacks, women and minorities got their first crack at jobs previously reserved for white males. To make up for past discrimination, many companies have agreed with federal authorities to undertake affirmative action programs designed to increase the numbers of minority employees.

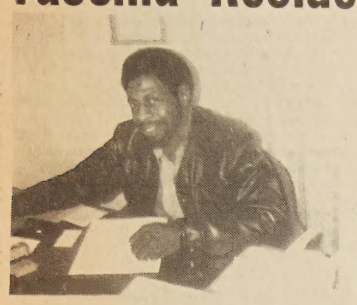
Now a recession - struck company is caught in a dilemma: whom to lay off? If they lay off older white workers, they violate seniority provisions of their union contracts. If they lay off blacks who have less seniority; thanks to the earlier refusal to hire, the company reverts back to its lily-white work force and violates affirmative action agreements with the government, as well as the Civil Rights Act.

Caught in the middle are workers of both races who face layoffs in a job market that offers no opportunity for alternative employment. There are already some signs of deepening racial bitterness as some workers are victims of layoffs that don't affect the other race as much. If this situation continues, we would see a lethal combination of racial conflict and economic hardship, an explosive mix.

Several cases have already come before the courts, but with contradictory rulings. In one case, the court ruled that a company could not lay off its black workers because such action would perpetuate the effects of past discrimination. In another case, the judge ruled that the seniority system should predominate and it's just too bad if that works disproportionate hardship on black workers.

Family Health Problems?... Treat Yourself Fair.

Primary Health Care for Tacoma Residents



Aaron Miller, Coordinator

Andrea Clark, Receptionist and Secretary.

Left: Kathleen Paige, Medical Outreach Supervisor, Barbara Mc Clannahan, Medical Outreach Worker and Ann Walker, Medical Outreach Worker.

There may be a number of reasons why many families here in Tacoma are not aware of the quality health care offered to residents of this community. Regardless of any reason why you may not have known, now you do know that the Family Clinic located at 1815 South J Street does provide this care to all low income and no income individuals.

The clinic exists primarily to help families who are down on their luck and are too proud to accept anything except the best. Our physicians are well known Tacoma and Pierce county doctors who have volunteered their services so that those who cannot help themselves will not have to settle for second best or in most cases, nothing at all.

We are open 5 days a week from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. as a referral service. A client enters the clinic, states his problem, a physician is called, and an appointment is made. On Friday evenings the clinic is staffed with a volunteer physician from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. to see patients who possibly could not make appointments during the day and those who have acute medical problems.

Fees are based on family income and the number of people supported by that income. No one should hesitate to come because of inability to pay. Transportation is also provided for those who need it. Our number is 627-9182. Call and Andrea will greet you with a warm hello.

Volunteer Income Tax Services At UPS

Over 30 second year law students at University of Puget Sound's School of Law will extend volunteer income tax services to the general public every Thursday evening, beginning Mar. 20 and continuing through Apr. 10, from 6-8 p.m., in Benaroya Business Park's Building 1, Room 210.

Under the supervision of Sheldon S. Frankel, UPS associate professor of law, the volunteer program has primarily focused on helping the elderly complete income tax reports at nutrition meal sites, but due to space made available by the Benaroya Company, the income tax services will now be extended to the general public.

The UPS School of Law project is part of the national Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, in conjunction with colleges and universities throughout the country.

Further information may be obtained through Benaroya Business Park's Building 1, Room 210, 8811 South Tacoma Way or by calling 756-3327.

Soldiers Give 'The Shirts Off Their Backs'

FORT LEWIS, WA -- Sixty-six soldiers have literally given the shirt off their backs in the name of military fashion.

The men traded their regular shirts for new light-green wash and wear ones they will wear the next two months in a test conducted by the Army's Natick Laboratories.

Fort Lewis is one of ten installations around the country participating in the test, according to Captain Robin Bishop, the project officer here.

He said the shirt is 65 percent polyester and 35 percent cotton and is intended for informal duty wear as part of the "Class B" uniform, chiefly by soldiers with office jobs during the winter months.

The shirt is designed as an outer garment, but the overcoat, raincoat or windbreaker can be worn over it.

Following the test period, each wearer will report on the shirt's fit, comfort, launderability and appearance, Captain Bishop said.

Testing of a new overcoat/raincoat combination, also developed at the Natick Laboratories, has just been completed here. The black combination coat, tested in single and double breasted styles, will replace separate overcoats and raincoats that are present issue.

"Reaction to the coats and shirts so far has been very good," Captain Bishop said. "People seem to like them a lot."

Clover Park V-TI Trouble Shooters

Steve Hoagland (left) and Randy Cox "tune up" for the qualifying examination which will enter them in the 1975 Trouble Shooting Contest. The exam is set April 8 in Tacoma with the Washington State Championship due later this spring. Both Hoagland and Cox are 19 and elective high school students in the Auto Mechanics career training at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute.

Randy Cox and Steve Hoagland, both 19 and both elective high school students in the Auto Mechanics career program at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute, have been named as the team in the 1975 Trouble Shooting qualifying examination.

The qualifying exam will be held April 8 in Tacoma to select teams for the Washington state Plymouth Trouble Shooting Championship.

The Trouble Shooting Contest, often called the "Olympic Games of the auto industry," will bring together the top auto mechanics students of the state in a mechanical competition.

Each two-man team representing a school will be assigned to a new car in which a series of malfunctions have been deliberately placed. Malfunctions in all cars are identical, and all are related to the electrical, starting, ignition, fuel systems or body hardware of the car. Teams race the clock and each other to find and fix the malfunctions and restore the car to normal running order.

State champions will win all-expense trips to the Plymouth National Trouble Shooting Finals at Detroit, Mich. June 15, 16 and 17 where teams representing each state will compete for scholarships and other awards.

Cox is from Wilson High School and Hoagland is from Lakes High School. Working with the team is Instructor Robert Vanderwarker, a former state winner in the contest.

Two Clover Park V-TI teams swept the state contest last year by placing first in the adult and high school sections. At the national contest held in Texas, the adult team ranked second with the high school duo placing 16th in the nation.

Previous Clover Park V-TI teams have topped the state contest. High school teams won the state contest in 1966 and in 1962.

The annual contest is sponsored as a means of encouraging students to complete their education and to seek careers in the automobile mechanics field.

Community - Police Relations

The Pierce County Sheriff's Department is sponsoring a "Crime Prevention Workshop". The workshop is to be held on April 5, at the Pacific Lutheran University in the Xavier Room.

Noted speakers will include: Patrick Murphy, ex-police Chief of Chicago and President of the Police Foundation; Slade Gordan, Attorney General; Don Herron, Prosecuting Attorney; and George Janovich, Sheriff.

If you are interested in what constitutes a crime or your rights as a citizen among other subjects be forwarned of the "Crime Prevention Workshop". For further information call: 593-4858 ask for Linda Larson or Communications and Journalism, 572-4271.

Sterilization of The Poor & Third World Women

Guest speaker Yolanda Alaniz will present an educational on "The Sterilization of Third World Women - A Political Analysis" on Thursday, April 3 at 8:30 p.m. The educational, sponsored by Radical Women, will be held at Freeway Hall, 3815 5th Ave. N.E., Seattle.

Ms. Alaniz will discuss the U.S. government's policies of forcing sterilizations on poor and Third World women in this country and abroad. She will include astounding statistics on the effects of these sterilization programs. Ms. Alaniz will analyze the use of sterilization by the government as a solution to poverty and expose the government's refusal to reorder tis priorities so that the needs of people are met. Discussion will follow the presentation.

Childcare is provided by calling 632-7449 in advance. Supper is served at 6:30 p.m. For further information call 632-7449.

Clara Barton Medal Presented

HONORED- Mrs. William H. Meroney recieved the Clara Barton Commerative Medal from Miss Cecily O'Connor, Red Cross Hospital field director, for her outstanding service and support of the ARC at Madigan.

The wife of Madigan's commander, Mrs. William H. Meroney, was honored at a Farewell Tea Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Ft. Lewis Officers' Club. More than 150 guests, including those from Ft. Lewis and McChord AFB, were present to say goodbye and express their appreciation to Mrs. Meroney.

Miss Cecily M. O'Connor, Center field director, presented the Clara Barton Commemorative Medal to Mrs. Meroney on behalf of the American Red Cross. She was cited for her outstanding service and support to the Red Cross at Madigan.

The medal, first offered in April 1972, was issued in recognition of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Miss Barton who was the first president of the American Red Cross. Minted by the well-known Franklin Mint in solid Franklin bronze, the medal is presented to those persons who have made outstanding contributions to the Red Cross programs.

Mrs. Meroney also received a book on the State of Washington and a calculator from the Madigan Officers' Wives' Club whose members were the hostesses for the tea.

A Community Service---

Minority Contractors Association - Pierce County Alive and Operating. Contracts presently being serviced - twenty three million dollars. Unity With Assistance. 1036 South Sprague Street, 383-5053.

A Growing Concern

The Flower Pot, 1321 So. K Street is an extension of the Flower Pot downtown at 315 So. 11th Street.

For those of you who are not acquainted with the Flower Pot, it is a private, non-profit organization, comprised of clients of the Comprehensive Mental Health Center, who are working toward creating their own jobs. They own and operate the Flower Pot under the direction of Elda Silvestie, a vocational counselor.

Further expansion, includes the creation of a greenhouse just north of the new store where the clients will be able to propagate, grow, transplant and care for a large number of house plants along with the handling of many varieties of pots, hangers and accessories.

The profits derived from sales go to maintaining the business and eventually paying wages to those clients working in the business. A drive is being held at the Tacoma Armory on Feb. 14th to help the Flower Pot get a much needed van. Your help and support is needed to help these people to help themselves.

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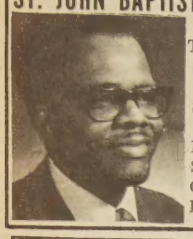

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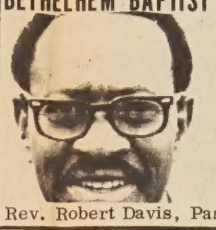

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A SPECIAL EASTER INVITATION

The Galilee Missionary Baptist Church, 5802 S. Puget Sound, extends a special invitation to the public to worship with them on Easter Sunday morning service at 10:45. Plenty of seating room available.

Pastor Rev. James D. Stinson

"WHITEHOUSE" PRESIDENTIAL TEA

The members of the New Covenant Tabernacle so graciously would like to thank each and everyone of you that took the time on Sunday, March 23, 1975 to attend our "Whitehouse" Presidential Tea that was held at the architectural office of Mr. Robert Billsbrough Price - 4303 Ruston Way - Tacoma.

The event was the first to be held and it was such a complete success. Speaker of the hour was Mr. T.R. Simmons. Special guests included the honorable Mayor Gordon Johnson, Mrs. Lorraine Wojahn and husband, Mrs. John Adams and Mr. Robert Billsbrough Price.

I would especially like to thank also, Pastor E.E. Travis and the members of the New Covenant Tabernacle for willing coming out and giving their support, their time and their efforts. I am sure that everyone that had the opportunity to attend this event enjoyed themselves to the fullest. God bless each and everyone of you.

Mrs. E. Henderson, Chairwoman
Mrs. D. Mason, Coordinator

On & Off The Senate Floor

By Senator Charles E. Newschwander

The initial 60 days of this legislative period were unique on several fronts, comprising the lustre of avoiding a nationally historic state employees walkout through an equitable wage agreement with such faded and unimaginative legislation as changing the legal definition of the city of Seattle.

Consideration during this special session must be focused on the two primary issues: reform of the public pension systems and the biennial budget.

The single system pension reform plan was unveiled during the regular session, but was relegated to a "back-burner" within the Senate Ways and Means Committee because of the supplemental budget. Likewise, time had been spent in Ways and Means on the biennial budget before pre-emption by the state employee wage increase. Now, we can devote our attention to these remaining priorities.

The first 60 days bear the mark of cooperation. I've never witnessed a more bipartisan effort when solving the state's problems. There appear to be two basic reasons for the joint effort. One, the Majority leadership consistently appraises us of the Senate's legislative direction as well as willingly seeks and accepts our input. Secondly, they are doing what we deem necessary to answer the state's critical question.

The supplemental budget was a direct result of this bipartisan cooperation. I worked closely for long hours with Senator Donohue (Hubert Donohue, D-Dayton, who is the chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee) to develop a satisfactory solution to the wage problem. My vote against the budget was predicated on the fear that the House would not accept the Senate changes. Should that have occurred, I wanted to ensure that I would be placed on the conference committee to iron out the differences. There were already a sufficient number of "yes" votes to pass the budget, so I could cast one of the few dissenting votes.

The supplemental budget, which is the fourth addition to this biennium's budget because of the continuing sessions concept, afforded state employees an average 12 percent increase based on last summer's salary survey. In addition, we appropriated $15 each for the lower-paid employees, though many were satisfactorily categorized according to that survey.

We have been assured by Senator Donohue that this supplemental budget will not necessitate a tax increase when the biennial budget is adopted. If we pare the 2-year budget to the essentialities, we can fund a "bare-bones" budget with existing revenue. Any new or expanded programs will require a tax hike.

In addition, two of the bills which I sponsored cleared the legislature. One of the measures authorizes the state to pay for the tranpsortation of blind and deaf students from the school in Vancouver to their home. Not only will this financially aid many families but also will ensure that weekends and vacations are something these families can look forward to enjoying.

The other measure which passed the legislature provides for controlling state board of education election results.

Committee work dominated this initial legislative period though I am optimistic that floor action will increase with consideration of priority measures. Possible we can terminate this special session in 30 to 40 days and not return until next year.

African Group Calls for New Rhodesian War

The liberation committee of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) has appealed to the Rhodesian nationalist guerrillas to prepare for a renewed war against Ian Smith's white minority government.

A mobilization call, issued Wednesday night by the committe's headquarters here, said Monday's assassination of Nationalist leader Herbert Chitepa in Lusaka was final proof that the Rhodesian Government was not interested in a peaceful settlement to the independence dispute.

"The liberation committee takes this opportunity to appeal to Zimbabwean (Rhodesian) freedom fighters to get ready for the intensification of the struggle in every field and by all means." the statement said.

Afro- American & African Materials at the Tacoma Public Library

by Gordon H. Hills

Reading what other people (critics) say about books is one way to decide what to read. We were in the Literature Department last week and by accident were introduced to African Literature Today, an annual review. Let me quote one passage from Paul Edwards' article in Volume 5, "Equiano's Round Unvarnished Tale", in which he quotes from a black African's account of life aboard a slaver's ship:---

"One white man in particular I saw, when we were permitted to be on deck, flogged so unmercifully with a large rope near the foremast, that he died in consequence of it; and they tossed him over the side as they would have done a brute. This made me fear these people the more; and I expected nothing less than to be treated in the same manner. I could not help expressing my fears and apprehensions to some of my countrymen; I asked them if these people had no country, but lived in this hollow place? (the ship): they told me they did not, but came from a distant one. 'Then', said I, 'how comes it in all our country we never heard of them?' They answered, because they were left behind. I asked how the vessel could go? they told me they could not tell; but that there was cloth put upon the masts by the help of the ropes I saw, and then the vessel went on; and the white men had some spell or magic they put in the water when they liked, in order to stop the vessel. I was exceedingly amazed at this account, and really thought they were spirits. I therefore wished much to be from amongst them for I expected they would sacrifice me; but my wishes were in vain---for we were so quartered that it was impossible for any of us to make our escape." (page 27-8 of Paul Edwards' edition of Equiano's Travels, from The Interesting Narrative of the Life of Olaudah Equiano, or Gustavus Vassa the African, London 1789.)

African literature is many things to many people, and Ernest Emenyonu's article in the same volume 5, "African Literature: What Does It Take to Be Its Critic?" , is an excellent and engrossing summary, fully documented. It finishes with author Chinua Achebe's reply to foreign critics of African literature: "We are not opposed to criticism but we are getting a little weary of all the special types of criticism which have been designed for us by people whose knowledge of us is very limited." (1962)

Lastly, the poem "Heritage" by Countee Cullen, in these few lines taken from it, perhaps sums up our feelings best:

"What is Africa to me;
Copper sun or scarlet sea,
Jungle star or jungle track,
Strong bronzed men, or regal black
Women from whose loins I sprang
When the birds of Eden sang?
One three centuries removed
From the scenes his fathers loved,
Spicy grove, cinnamon tree,
What is Africa to me?

(from the article by Michael Furay in Volume 2, African Literature today, entitled "Africa in Negro American Poetry to 1929".) Next week: Something on the lives of Afro-American authors.

Astrology- An Analysis

by Gini

"Man is not what he is because he was born when he was, but he was born when he was, because he was; potentially what he is."

This is the first of a series of articles about Astrology; what it is and how it works.

Obviously, mankind cannot be divided into twelve convenient groups each having identical character and destiny which is what many forecasts will lead you to believe.

Astrology deals with the NATURE of things and their latent possibilities or potentials. Astrology, like any psychology is able to predict the probabilities in a given situation because it relates experience to other experience. The study of Astrology can aid our understanding of many things; but it's greatest value is a method of understanding ourselves.

The scope of Astrology is as large as life itself yet an individual natal chart is as personal and as individual as you are.

By applying cosmic principles to everyday living we can learn a deeper meaning to life and develop a better understanding of human character and behavior.

There are ten main heavenly bodies or planets that have direct effect on us. The Sun and the Moon are the most influential; Mercury, Venus and Mars effect us more directly in our personal and private lives, while Saturn and Jupiter influence our functions in the material world.

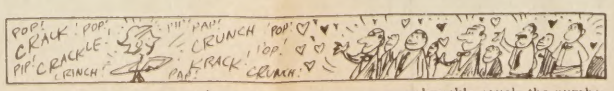
The three outer planets, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto have influence on social trends and the type of society and era into which we are born. As these planets circle the Sun, they pass through the twelve constellations or signs, commonly known as the Zodiac. Where each planet is according to an exact time and place on the earth (Longitude & Latitude) can be calculated and charted in relation to areas of life experience which is divided into twelve houses.

When this is calculated from the exact time and place of your birth it is called a "Natal Chart" and will tell you the planetary influences you have, personally, and what areas of life experience that is most influenced.

The Solar System is a unit and each body in it is, therefore, a part of that unit. On that basis, we may expect that each planet performs a specific function or represents certain principles in relation to the whole system.

Each week we will take a closer look at these ten planets to better understand their influence on us and, therefore, to better understand ourselves.

If this series on Astrology is followed weekly, one should come to a general understanding of the principles and science of Astrology.



According to some, the number at times you can pop your knuckle equals the number of young men who love you.

The Black Church, U.S.A.

By Bishop Roy C. Nichols

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the second of a three part series on THE BLACK CHURCH, U.S.A.

Carl T. Rowan, the famous black columnist and author of "Just Between Us Blacks," recently made the statement: "If we black people develop some new goals that we can share; if we help each other to take advantage of the educational and employment opportunities; if we discard slovenly indifference and move with pride; if we use the tools and power that we have, we shall find an army of white allies." God knows we need all the help we can get. However, it would be helpful to look at both sides of our situation.

Following World War II, largely through the infouence of Martin Luther King, Jr., agitation of Malcolm X, together with the help of a sympathetic political administrations in Washington and elsewhere, statutes were changed outlawing discrimination and various forms of unequal treatment. Some Afro-Americans were disillusioned in the aftermath because their upward mobility did not suddenly come to pass simply because better laws were on the books. But as the doors of opportunity were pushed ajar, Afro-Americans got a better view of the difficult journey which still lay ahead. They tell the story of a little boy who was giving some bad advice to his younger brother. He told him not to learn to spell. He encouraged strong resistance to the teacher's efforts to teach him the word "cat." "The minute you spell 'cat,' " the older brother said, "you're trapped. After that the words get harder and harder and harder." And he was right! Once the doors of opportunity open, you have to work harder and harder and harder. But the record shows that too few of us are maintaining the speed and endurance that is required.

Breaking the "Ghetto" Psychology

I spent most of my childhood living with my father and two sisters in two rooms on the third floor in North Philadelphia tenements. The neighborhood was populated with ordinary folk, most of them black. But we didn't realize we were a part of the powerless poor" and we didn't call our neighborhood a "ghetto." A white psychologist made the determination that wherever Afro-Americans lived together the neighborhood has to be bad because it's black.

It is to be remembered that six out of ten Afro-American children live in the old housing areas of the central cities. And that's where most of them will spend their entire childhood and youth. With all of the pressures applied at rebuilding these neighborhoods, the change will come too slow for most of the youngsters now growing up. Are they to have their sense of self respect and pride ripped away by being told that where they live is bad, just because it's black? While the political battle to transform the life of the inner-city continues, millions of Afro-Americans must survive and overcome in these circumstances, in spite of the odds. It is fruitless for black people to insist on blaming their entire and continuing deprivation on the oppressive tactics of the majority. If this is the sole reason for the defeat of the black community then we might just as well deify the design of white power and psychologically condemn ourselves to the groveling role of the helpless, hopeless and despised. Furthermore, most American black churches are locating in the so-called "ghetto." Are they completely powerless?

Identifying the Enemy

In the movie entitled "The Godfather," which broke all previous records, there is an insidious scene in which the Mafia makes its decision regarding the movement of dope traffic in the USA. In one of its secret meetings, a controversy develops over the sale of this destructive money-making device. It is finally resolved through a statement by one of the participants:

"In my city," he says, "I would like to keep the dope traffic in the dark people, the colored. They are the best customers, the least troublesome, and they have no respect for their wives, their families or themselves. Let them lose their sould in drugs."

Thousands of white people and black people saw that film, without grasping the devastating implications of that table talk. I remember in the thirties when "sniffing coke" and "blowing gauge" were subjects of humor in the black community. We did not understand that these were the agents of death. Much of the internal disruption in Afro-American communities today is due to the corrupting influence of the dope traffic and the insatiable needs of the addicts, whose value system is solely constructed on whatever is required to "feed the habit."

Carl Rowan's admonition is sound. There are millions of white people who stand ready to assist the upward mobility of blacks. But we also know that there are also millions of others who will use every opportunity to exploit and subvert. This cannot be blamed solely on the Mafia. It is simply a working principle in this competitive society of the white power structure that the defenseless and the weak become the objects of exploition by the powerful and the strong. And we also know that black people will feast on the flesh of black people and collaborate with the oppressors for a price. The enemy is within and without.

A Theology of Liberation

There are two points, central to biblical theology, which surround "traditional," "liberation," and "Black" theology: One is the fact of sin; the other is the miracle of divine salvation -- the new birth. Dr. James Cone, of Union Theological Seminary, in his book "The Black Theology of Liberation," says: "To be in sin is to be contented with white solutions for the black problem..."

But this is only a partial identification of sin. To be in sin is to be contented with white solutions for the black problem..."

But this is only a partial identification of sin. To be in sin is to be contented with solutions provided by any interloper whose selfish purpose is to exploit -- including the black dope peddler, pimp and the political panderer!

Salvation is the promise of new birth. It is the divine miracle described by Jesus when he said: "That which is born of flesh is flesh and that which is born of the spirit is spirit." Today black people need the "new birth" more than ever, the exciting self awareness that by the power of God all things are possible.

This is the confidence that sent David running to meet Goliath; that made Daniel stand steadfast in the lion den; that tumbled the walls of Jericho; that gave the prophet Amos the courage to accuse the king; that turned the seeming defeat of Christ on the cross into victory!

The dynamics of the new birth will resurrect the spiritual self, making every "brother" truly a "soul brother." The spiritual energy generated by this great awakening must then be simultaneously channeled into the practical tasks of "being saved" in this world. The agenda must include:

1) The rehabilitation of the family, with a central emphasis upon children and youth.
2) The revitalization of public education to insure the adequate preparation of Afro-American students.
3) Concentration on the development, investment and deployment of black economic resources. With a purchasing power equal to the income of the whole nation with Canada, Afro-Americans can do better.
4) The cultivation and direction of Afro-American political energy in voting and political participation at all levels.
5) Up-dating the local church, with an emphasis upon ministerial recruitment and training; and a diversified pattern of people - centered program emphases.

The church, however, must be an independent voice in the community cooperating with the right and condemning the wrong, giving its highest loyalty to the revealed truth of God.

'Other Voices

In May of 1974, the All African Conference of Churches met in Lusaka. A message of determination was issued:

"We call upon the churches of Africa to allow Christ to set them free....."from hypocrisy that leads to denouncing evil abroad and condoning it at home.

..."from easy dependence upon foreigh money and men without making the effort to educate ourselves for self-reliance."

Africans, the objects of both exploitation and mission aid for centuries, are now talking about "self reliance"!

The Black Muslim ministry of rehabilitation and self-empowerment is an example worthy of imitation. The Muslim influence continues to grow in the black community. Black Christian churches are being pressed to prove the dynamics of the gospel, The challenge must be met or the black church will be deserted by the ambitious segment of the black community who will turn to other "saviors".

Certainly, if the Black Muslims should change their attitude toward women, the black church might suddenly see the defection of its strongest supporters -- the Afro-American female!

Put the Case

In the Broadway play "Fiddler on the Roof", Tevye, the distraught dairy farmer, is grappling thoughtfully with a difficult decision. There are two sides to the question. One side involves loyalty to tradition; the other, to new requirements of the time. As he stands on stage, facing the audience, he aruges aloud with himself, first stating one side of the question and then the other. When he completes the statement of one point of view, he begins the other with the preface "put the case..." and goes to make a full statement of the other point of view. Afro-Americans, while not neglecting the argument against the oppressor, must -- in all honesty -- be willing to "put the case" against the oppressor, must -- in all honesty -- be willing to "put the case" against themselves. What is not being done that could be done to bring salvation to the less fortunate brothers and sisters? Conferences, consultations and quarrels will not replace the need for the development of a solid agenda and a willingness to work constructively to do what must be done with the power that lies within reach.

Having spend the best years of my life ministering to different types of churches, including the so-called rand-and-file black congregation, I know the power and potential of this institution. It takes time and hard work; but when the people are given dedicated, capable leadership, they will respond with amazing strength. Without the delivering power of the black church, the future of Afro-Americans in the United States will endure unnecessarily extended days and nights of dimness. During the 1960's we talked about the "long, hot summers", but it is well to remember that the winters are always longer -- and more difficult.

(Roy C. Nichols is resident bishop of the Pittsburgh Area of the Western Pennsylvania Conference, the United Methodist Church.

Man's mind, stretched to a new idea, never goes back to its original dimensions.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

Sign in an elevator: "In case of emergency, do not be alarmed. Push the alarm button."

Some people believe that a knife, given as a gift, will cut the friendship.

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Something To Think About

BY Barbara Henderson

As you may know, many children have been coming up missing lately. Many have even turned up dead. Apparently, it is because of unconcern from their parents. Children in elementary school are the prime victims. Some parents would never think of such a thing happening to their child, but the antagonist could strike at any time. If parents would be more attentive towards their children, it would bring an end to this misery. Think about these things. Does your child walk home from school alone? How far does the bus drop him or her off from your home? I have seen little kids walking around at night time too, and feel that all children younger than the age thirteen should have some type of supervision when walking home from school or anywhere for that matter. Some adults feel apathy when they see a child walking down the street, they and everyone should assist little children like this. This is something we all should take into consideration. Think about it. Write to me, Barbara Henderson in care of the Tacoma FACTS.

Black Forum News

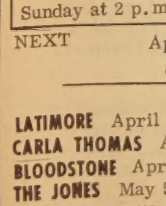
by Elton Gatewood

During the Forum's meeting, there was great concern about finding a representative for City Council positions that will be vacated soon. Since Tacoma has been divided into Councilmanic Districts, there stand a better chance to secure more Black representation. The Forum is recruiting a candidate, or would like to support someone who is interested in undertaking this feat.

Lawana Lee gave a financial report so that the Forum will be aware of the flow of currency in the budget.

We were fortunate to have Mr. Charles Hornes, a representative of the Citizen Advisory Committee, who served as Chairperson for the Community Development Program. He gave a very interesting account as to how programs for the Program were selected, distribution of funds, and a complete overview of the Community Development Program. He advised the Forum that 71% of the program was geared towards the minority and handicapped. Some questions remained unanswered, but the Forum expressed their appreciation for the vital information.

THE BLACK POLITICAL CAUSUS will hold its monthly meeting, Saturday, March 29, 1975 at 12 noon, at Browne Star Grill, 1114 So. Kay St., in the Starlite Room (upstairs). The guest speaker will be the honorable Peggy Maxie of the State House of Representatives.



Black Empowerment

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.

HUMAN RIGHTS ACTIVIST

ENABLING OTHERS

During the 1967 and 1968 National and International Conferences on Black Power, the question was repeatedly put by the white press to the delegates: "Just who are to be the future leaders of black people." To this kind of questioning the white press men and women received the same repeated reply. "Black people do not need leaders. What we need is more enablers."

The white newspaper reporters were obviously disappointed at such an honest answer, which they took to be no more than a ruse or a way of evading their questions. But the black thinkers and doers who were at those conferences knew that we have been, as a people, caught far too many years in a white-appointed or white-manipulated "leadership" bag.

Who are the "leaders" of white folks? When this question is asked, it is clear that white Americans have shapers of thought. But we would be like a dictatorship, if America subjested itself to being "led." Those whom the nation places for brief periods into executive and policy-making positions are responsible to the opinions and to the veto of those who have placed them, temporarily "out front."

This has not been the case traditionally with so-called black leadership. Black leadership with some few exceptions has been either designated by, or had to be approved and anointed by, the white folks' establishment. This has meant ultimate or immediate control of our destinies by white people. Lerone Bennett, the black historian, has noted that a major characteristic of the new mode of action by black Americans is the enabling or equipping of many blacks to function, according to local needs, in a variety of theatres of action.

Such an approach as that which Bennett describes gets around a designated or anointed set of figures who may be readily manipulated, bought off, intimidated or otherwise controlled. This is a significant basis of black empowerment.

One of the major reasons why black young people -- along with black folks of all ages -- need more schooling in the arts and sciences, as well as in the technical pursuits, is that with the required tools we can reach "do our own thing" for black liberation and fulfillment.

Ron Karenga noted nearly a decade ago that it does not matter whether we do the "fox trot," the "two step" or the "boogaloo" so long as we all have agreed that we shall rendez-vous at the crossroads. What we each need are the tools and techniques for working for liberation in the manner appropriate to our perceived needs and personal predispositions.

We have got to "out-fox the fox," if we are to be a free people. Those who possess power in undue proportions do not have to be essentially evil to keep the powerless oppressed. All they need is what they already have; that is, disproportionate or inequitable power in order to "do all within their power" to hold onto the power which they have.

"Leadership" will not move us, as a benighted race, toward "equitable and just" power relations in our nation's life. But if and as each of us gains the needed tools -- or is enabled -- to come into our own and to do our part, we may move from America's shallow and stagnant backwaters into America's mainstream.

The days of black leadership of giant sized proportions served us well in days gone by. But even as we look at these men and women who, under past circumstances, acted in ways different from what is expected today, we recognize that their spirit was that of enablers.

Today all of us can and must do our part. We owe it to ourselves, to our people, to our oppressed brothers throughout the world and to an America which we want to see redeemed, to work for every black American to be enabled and empowered to push us further along path toward freedom.

Origin of The CAAC

by Kyana Imara

In early 1973, a group of concerned citizens, meeting as a committee of the Minority Concerns Task Force, decided that federal, State, and local governments were ineffectively enforcing equal employment opportunity laws in Tacoma-Pierce County. The group pledged to form a vocal and informed citizen organization to motivate official enforcement agencies and to promote equal employment opportunity through Community Action.

The three (3) goals originally set by the group were:

1. Read and understand the laws and regulations pertaining to equal employment opportunity and learn the language and operation of the government bureaucracies.
2. Educate citizens and employers in Pierce County as to their rights and responsibilities under equal employment opportunity laws.
3. Explain alternate methods of enforcing equal employment opportunity laws and creating true equal employment opportunity for all disadvantaged persons.

One of the first tasks taken on by the group was the persuasion of the government of Tacoma-Pierce County to adopt a realistic and effective affirmative Action program. The steps taken to accomplish this goal were:

1. Negotiations with the Pierce County Commissioners.
2. A complaint to the U.S. Department of the Treasury concerning the discriminatory use of Revenue Sharing funds by Tacoma-Pierce County stimulated an investigation by Treasury Agents.
3. A complaint of discrimination against the Pierce County Commissioners to the equal Employment Opportunity Commission.
4. News articles and publicity concerning the complaints against Pierce County in the local news media.

In response to active citizen pressure, the Pierce County Commissioners have, rather reluctantly decided to steer a course toward equal employment opportunity. Presently, the County has an active affirmative action and is planning to revamp its outdated and discriminatory personnel practices.

Due to the great need for citizen action in the enforcement and monitoring of equal employment opportunity laws, the citizen group decided to form a separate community organization. The name chosen for the organization was the Citizens Affirmative Action Committee. Since the committee was formed it has met every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at 2502 Tacoma Ave. South. If anyone is interested in job opportunities, you are cordially invited to get involved with CAAC, today!

(Next week: Citizens Affirmative Action Council)

Senegalese Black Washingtonian Relations

by Kijana Imara

...'A time and place for everything'...

The Black French speaking Senegalese government has contracted with the Tacoma Boat, Inc. for approximately 10 million dollars to build several fishing Seiners, and it is this writers hope that Black Americans in Tacoma-Seattle will be able to develop economic and cultural exchange with the Senegalese government to provide expertise in several comparable areas of need for the progressive well-being of both peoples.

Black Americans owe it to themselves to become internationalists in their over-all economic, social and political involvements. It's out of vogue to dibble and dabble in petty corrupt politics and as a consequence receive no rewards for our people.

Whatwith the dastardly economic plight of non-whites here in Washington and elsewhere, it is desirable to establish working relationships and communications between black Americans in Tacoma and the Senegalese people.

There is significant worth in Black Washingtonians establishing dialogue with upper level Senegalese leaders and good ties between black folk in the Seattle-Tacoma Communities and various Senegalese cities.

Black Americans must learn to deal directly with top officials of Black Nations in other parts of the world to possibly meet certain needs and objectives by working together we can mutually solve our related problems.

Let us traverse and move beyond local politics, socials, and menial economics and recognize that there are collaborations and support such as from the Arabs and other Black African Nations we should have long since established.

Old age is always 15 years older than I am.

BERNARD BARUCH

No Unity With Blacks

Mr. Imara

"If we were doing better, you would see it."

Absolutely nothing has happened amongst black people, to serve as a goal for younger blacks to aspire to.

My frustrations are many because of the total lack of direction coming from the pseudo-black leadership, for instance, Reverends.

There is no need to give out awards and presentations of commendation to individual blacks, because in terms of where we are, and what we have accomplished as a people, we as a black people haven't done a damn thing. Name it and "Negras" I will claim it.

Individualism is meaningless and equally defeatist as long as we, black folk, are in economic and moral squalor.

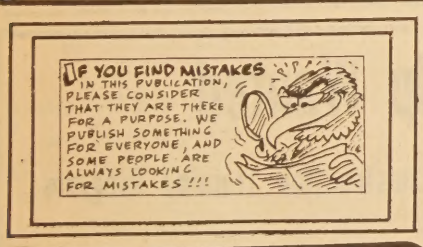
There are many things to be in struggle against, but I am concerned that we haven't gotten the racist white man off of our back psychologically. And how long will it be before we get off our knees? Praying to the Lawd.

Singing praises to Almighty God/Allah is beautiful! But what about erecting some buildings and industries other than churches, to laud ourselves as the greatest people on the planet earth. For at this time, we are the shame and scourges of the earth.

Presently, the Cypriots and Turks clash, and prior to them, there was the Israeli versus Arab trussle. You may well recall how vocal ethnic counter-parts of these people in the USA have politically forged support of their kins-persons in these respected countries. Not so, black Americans.

Black people in the African Sahel, drought area of Africa have virtually no help from blacks in this country, who in fact are being duped and in the reality won't help themselves. Look around at our financial disparity. We continue to sit back on our rumps and kneel on our church pews, listening to lies half truth and being self-deceptive about reality, praying for what will not come to us, but that we wrest it from the master of tricknology, lies a deceit.

Observe the struggle of the black man's other brother, the native-American so-called Indian, who no matter what the white man's laws acclaim isn't allowed to participate in economic development nor perpetuate self determination, such being the plight of all non-whites, because it will mean getting rid of arbitrary white rule and whelm. Let's get together and clean ourselves up morally. The nation of Islam is our best example, thus far.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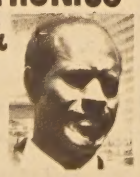
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Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush

THE COMEBACK TRAIL

Who's that stranger atop the latest Associated Press college basketball ratings? Is it...could it be...the...

No, impossible. The U.C.L.A. Bruins died a long time ago. Or did they?

Impossible as it may seem (or, at least, the seven other PAC-8 schools hoped it wouldn't happen), U.C.L.A. is once again riding high as the #1 college basketball power in the AP poll. That's a position the Bruins haven't seen in a long, cold season--or since losing the national title last year to North Carolina State.

Well, NC State isn't around this year, and the team that has been rated #1 lately, Indiana, lost its grip on the top spot last Saturday night when they were defeated by unheralded Kentucky, 92-90.

So now all the Bruins have to do is keep winning--take their ninth NCAA title in the last 11 years--to retain their top ranking. That might--or might not--be as tough as it sounds.

The NCAA has wound down to the semi-finals now, with four teams left in the running for the title. Syracuse will take on Kentucky in one game, and in the other game, it will be Louisville trying to stop the Bruin machine from getting itself in championship order again. If the Bruins win that one, they'll take on the winner of the winner of the Syracuse-Kentucky game for all the marbles. All they have to do is keep winning, keep winning, keep winning...

But U.C.L.A. mentor John Wooden wouldn't be surprised or upset if his Bruins fall without a championship. "There is hardly such a thing as an upset when you get to the final four," Wooden says sagely. "When you get this far along, anyone can beat anyone."

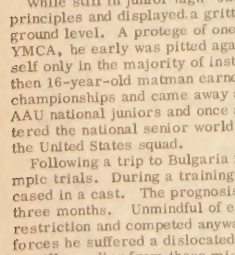
But shouldn't U.C.L.A. be the favorite now that they are ranked #1 again, considering their past tournament experience--this is their ninth consecutive year of tournament competition--and the fact that they are, after all, THE BRUINS?

"There is a lot you could say about making any one of the teams the favorites," Wooden says.

Like what? "Well," Wooden continues, "It could be Louisville, since they have a good team and the fewest defeats. You could have Kentucky, they beat Indiana. And Syracuse knocked out North Carolina, the team many felt was a dark horse to go all the way."

How about that team in Westwood, the, ah, Wooden Wonders? "Yes, you could say U.C.L.A. too," Wooden admits. "We're like the other three teams. We are capable of winning. We can win it. But I'm not going to pick because really any one of the four could win it. We can win it, but I won't say that we will."

But, on the other hand, you can bet the Bruins won't lay down and die, either.



Ringside Northwest

by Joe West

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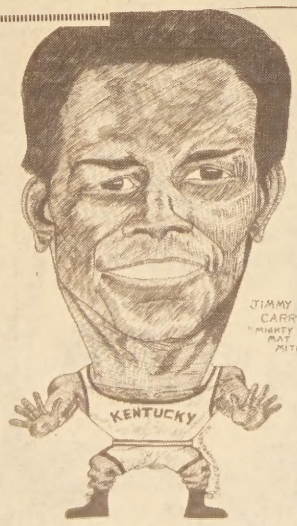
Hi Boxing Fans --- This has to be a labor of love with all the distractions this week. Spring vacation is on and the house is in bad shape; the dogs are barking, Martha is home and the phone is ringing with her friends wanting to play golf. I'm trying hard as I can to get her out on the golf course. Last Sunday the club was out at Jefferson and I went out just to say hello to everybody and damned near froze to death. I told them all they must be crazy - the hail was coming down, naturally mixed with rain. I talked to a few friends and made a game for the middle of July, by that time I thought the Sun might be out. Then I drove to the gym to see the folk that had some sense, even if they do take a few punches at least it was warm inside.

The joke that was put on the people in Ohio last Monday was not seen by too many out here. The fight between NORTON and QUARRY was a good one at least, it just seems that QUARRY cannot win the big ones. He said it was time to quit but I don't think so - at least he can come out here and fight BOONE and pick up a few dollars. They could bill it as the battle of the last white hopes. Speaking of BOONE, he will soon be in the ring with FOREMAN again, at least we all know that he will try and I think that will be his downfall. FOREMAN is not ready to go 15 rounds so I think he will try to end some of the fights early. Maybe BOONE can get lucky and fight first. He will do all right if he doesn't tell FOREMAN one of his Renton jokes. I think that is what happened when he was sparring with FRAZIER so JOE just hit him and broke his nose. Let me tell you the one he told me, I think this must be the one he told FRAZIER. I walked into the gym while BOONE was training and this is how he said it and I quote, "Joe what do they call a colored guy that sells ties?" I said, "What?" and he said "a tie-coon, get it?", now that is the joke I want him to tell GEORGE FOREMAN before he boxes him. If he does then it will be a good three round fight. I'm sure that FOREMAN would want it to go three, what do you think?

I promised MARTHA I would not tell that joke of BOONE'S but what is happening here now I have to get everything out in the open. As I said last week, the time has come not to let the little people off the hook. It is a strange thing but most of the wheels out here mistake kindness for weakness and it is not that way. I am mailing a letter to the commission today to see if anything can be done about the situation in Lacy. As was stated last week, someone has to be suspended, the boxer or the promoter and I don't care which one it is. As HOWARD, my little fighter says on the way to the ring, "Let's get it on", and now is the time to get it on. More next week.---CI BON

Sportin' Life

by Dennis J. Harrington



It's for real. The grunts, the groans, and even the scarlet, sticky stuff, free, bright and effusive on occasion. And no where to be seen are flamboyant body slams, drop kicks and turnbuckle "headers" which exemplify the stock in trade aggressions of the platinum tressed longshoremen types who hold forth on the telly, parading their hirsute adipose about in a well paid parody of wrestling. No, on the legitimate level rock hard sinews lock in a straining embrace often before scant few spectators, the airy confines of gyms and fieldhouses distinctly echoing the laborings of the grim gladiators. Out on the expansive mat and within the circular perimeter adorning its glossy face the pain is acute and the exclamations a product of distress and not the actor's art. This is where Jimmy Carr does his thing.

At 5'4" tall and 126 pounds the downy-cheeked product of Erie, Pa. hardly looks the part of a bone-bending practitioner. But that he is, and one of the best prospects America currently possesses for giving the Soviet "rasslers" their come-upance in the 1976 Olympics. The youngest member of a brotherly wrestling tandem, he at first did not take to the ancient martial pastime with what could be described as bubbling enthusiasm. Quite to the contrary, it took considerable sibling pressure before he finally gave grappling a whirl and learned to his pleasant surprise that swapping "grapevines" and "arm bars" wasn't all that bad after all. Ever since that reluctant introduction he has spent the better part of his waking hours all wrapped up in the sport.

While still in junior high "Jarrin' Jim" showed an exceptional grasp of basic leverage principles and displayed a gritty, "hard-nosed" style that got the job done down on the ground level. A protege of one Tom Canavan, wrestling mentor at Erie's downtown YMCA, he early was pitted against opponents both older and more experienced than himself only in the majority of instances to end up on the long end of the scoring. In 1971, the then 16-year-old matman earned a trip to the U.S. Wrestling Federation national junior championships and came away a divisional winner. Later that year he competed in the AAU national juniors and once again dominated his weight class. Shortly thereafter he entered the national senior world championship trials and impressively captured a spot on the United States squad.

Following a trip to Bulgaria for an international meet he hurried home for the 1972 Olympic trials. During a training session he incurred a severly sprained leg and had it encased in a cast. The prognosis? Complete immobilization of the injured limb for at least three months. Unmindful of either physicians or their dictates, he removed the plaster restriction and competed anyway. In the process of securing a berth with the American forces he suffered a dislocated shoulder.

Still mending from these misfortunes, he travelled to Munich, West Germany for the historic account of himself. However, during the proceedings his yet tender shoulder underwent another displacement. So what happened? On returning to Pennsylvania, he promptly put a headlock on a state high school championship, a feat affording him a three annum scholastic record of 53 triumphs and two defeats.

As a senior the mighty mite received an invite to the perennially prestigious Midlands tournament which normally caters almost exclusively to collegiate and post grad talent, many of this number claiming Olympic and national laurels. In the 1973 "grab and grapple festival" he grunted his way to the finals in impressive order and there faced an erstwhile NCAA champion for all the marbles. Once more he proved his mettle by easily out-pointing the former Northwestern University standout and, as a result, received the Outstanding Wrestler Award, the only school boy ever to do so.

Now enrolled at the University of Kentucky under the able tutelage of brother Fletcher Carr, Jr., head coach of the bluegrass maulers, he currently is 26-0 against all opposition, some of which have included several national titlists, and has led the Lexington based team to a 23-4 season mark at last report. As a freshman, he faces his first big test this spring in the NCAA tourney, an important prelude to the 1976 Olympic trials. And if past performance is any portent of future conquests the littlest Carr in the family collection can be expected to covet a whole lot of precious metal not to mention honor over the next four years or so.

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by Cliff Debney

The Tee and Turf Golf Club will open the golf season with a no-host cocktail sip at the Meadow Park golf course March 29, 1975 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. All members and prospected members are asked to be present.

The club's spring tournament will follow on April 6-12-20-27, 1975. All entry should be in by the 29th of March 1975. Membership petition and entry blank may be obtained from and mailed to the secretary, 3909 St. France S.W., Tacoma, WA 98499. Tele: 584-5895.

See you at the 19th hole March 29, 1975. 5-7:00 p.m.

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Help Wanted

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Title:	Coordinator - Women's Component
Duties:	Familiarity with construction trades, program development, labor unions, JATC's, Highway Compliance officers, and minority and female people. Must be able to establish and maintain a comfortable rapport with women and minorities.
Qualifications:	B.S. degree preferred, two years experience in administration, must show evidence of at least three years experience in non-traditional positions for women, and be knowledgeable of federal, state and local laws against discrimination.
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Duties:	Knowledge of instruction and counseling techniques applicable to women in the building and construction trades, job development (non-traditional positions for women) and referral, must be able to establish and maintain a comfortable and functional rapport with women and minorities.
Qualifications:	Two years college or instructor training classes. Awareness of women's rights and non-traditional employment for women. Development and maintenance of follow-up on records. Typing 60 words per minute and shorthand preferred.
Salary:	$8,000 (DOQ)
Apply at:	1301 South Kay Street, Tacoma Urban League LEAP Office, closing date, March 28, 1975.

Oboade to Give Benefit Performance

Oboade, a group of skilled musicians from Ghana, will give one public Seattle benefit performance of West African drumming, singing and dancing, at 8 pm Tuesday, April 1, in Meany Theater, University of Washington.

Proceeds from ticket sales, priced at $2.50 to the general public and $2 for students, will benefit the University's Educational Opportunity Program Scholarship Fund. Tickets are available at the Student Union Building ticket office, and at the door the night of the performance.

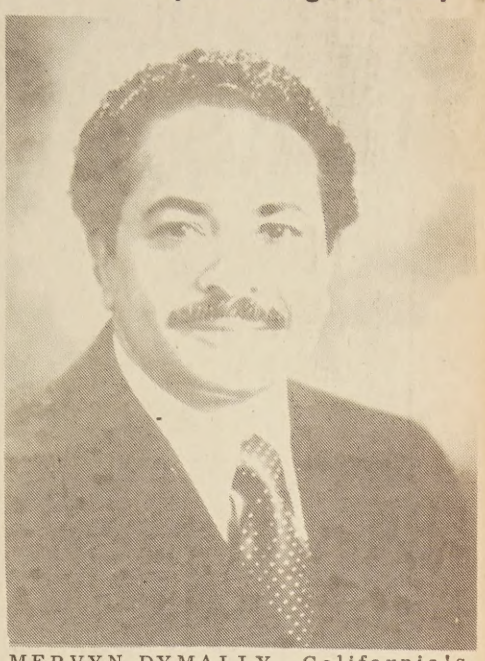
"Oboade" means "ancient" in the sense of tradition passed down through the ages. The group was formed in Ghana in 1967 and first appeared in Europe at the Olympic Games in Munich in 1972. Their American debut was at A Contemporary Theatre in Seattle, April 1973. Then totaling four members, Oboade visited here again in January 1974 including a UW appearance, several dance workshops and performances for public school students.

Now headquartered in London, the group has made numerous successful tours, festival and television appearances throughout Europe. Following their local performance they will tour New Zealand, Australia and the Far East.

This year Oboade numbers seven artists whose repertoire has been expanded from the ritual, traditional tribal cultures of West Africa to modern African social dances and numbers written by members of the group.

The senior member is Yakubu Tetteh Addy, one of the first Ghanaians to form a group for the specific purpose of presenting traditional music and dance of his native land in theaters. Other original members are Oboe Addy, Ismail Oboe Addy and Thomas Annan. Joining them recently are Victoria Jama Okine, dancer and singer; Emanuel Tettey Addy, drummer; and Nii Amartey Laryea II, a singer who also plays African xylophone and flutes, percussion and bass guitar.

California Lt. Gov. Dymally Airs Views on 'Open College' Concept



MERVYN DYMALLY, California's new lieutenant governor, is the first naturalized black American to hold the second-highest office in the nation's most populous state.

California's lieutenant governor Mervyn Dymally characterized his proposed "open college" as the most viable and valid alternative to present traditional higher education, in an address to the 49th Annual Conference of the National Home Study Council held in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Dymally, the first naturalized Black American to hold the second-highest office in the nation's most populous state, proposed the establishment of an open college to the California Senate late in 1974 and it is expected to be voted upon during the present session of the California legislature. The open college program would be made available to students of both resident and correspondence schools.

Dymally explained that "The open college would have few rules and no campuses. The community would be the campus. It would give credit for what students have learned no matter how they learned it. There would be no rigid time schedules. Classes would be held when and where they were most appropriate, with a class in accounting, for example, held in a bank after hours."

The California state executive noted that many people are unemployed today not because jobs do not exist "but rather because these persons lack the training and skills necessary to perform the jobs available."

The open college proposal also embodies education offered by correspondence schools. "Home-study schools offer many of the attractive features that the open college would entail," he said. "Access to these schools is as close as the nearest mailbox, and thus the school comes to the student. The pace of learning can be set by the student, and since all individuals do not learn all subjects with equal ease, not all students are forced to learn at the same rate Correspondence schools offer the flexibility necessary for those individuals whose study time must be fitted around job hours or other activities."

"College, as we know it today, is not suited to everyone, "Dymally observed. "There are segments of society who often cannot take advantage of the state's existing college and university system. They include working men and women, busy executives, homemakers and mothers; the aged and the handicapped; residents stuck in ghettos and barrios; dropouts who wish to add to their knowledge of professional skills and students who do not fit into the routine of regular classes, course prerequisites or entrance requirements."

Dymally urged correspondence schools to maintain high educational standards as part of their role in an open college. He warned that those who didn't would quickly be eliminated from the field.

Dymally, a former correspondence student at LaSalle Extension University, emphasized that "correspondence schools offer individuals an excellent opportunity to obtain necessary skills. We must not exclude whole segments of our population from higher learning simply because they do not fit into the structure of formal education. The open college concept, of which correspondence schools are a part, offers a viable alternative to post-secondary education."

Dymally served California for four years in the Assembly and eight years in the Senate before his election as lieutenant governor last fall. He has been a long-time advocate of liberalized educational programs, including home study.

It Couldn't Be Done

By EDGAR GUEST (1881-1959)

SOMBODY said that it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied
That maybe it couldn't, "but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.
So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried he hid it.
He started to sing, as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that;
At least no one ever has done it";
But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,
And the first thing we knew he'd begun it.
With a lift of his chin and a bit of a grin,
Without any doubting or quiddit,
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,
There are thousands to prophesy failure;
There are thousands to point out to you one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you.
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Just take off your coat and go to it;
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing
That "cannot be done," and you'll do it.

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How Ben Franklin made up his mind: "When confronted with two courses of action, I jot down on a piece of paper all the arguments in favor of each one. Then on the opposite side I write the arguments against each one. Then, by weighing the arguments pro and con and canceling them out, I take the course indicated by what remains."

12/8/56/could be your date

WASHINGTON—Men born Dec. 8, 1956, were given the No. 1 priority Wednesday in the stand-by draft lottery for 19-year-olds.

Men with a June 19 birthday got No. 2 priority in the annual drawing, while those born on March 22 were third on the list. But odds are long that no one will be called to serve in the now all-volunteer Army.

Nobody has been drafted since 1972, but the draft lottery is held each year to determine the order in which some 2 million 19-year-olds would be called in the vent of a national emergency which created military needs in excess of the volunteer force.

July 3 was the first birthday actually drawn and it was assigned a priority of nine in the corresponding drawing from the blue drum.

Byron V. Pepitone, director of Selective Service, said the purpose of the lottery was to assign random sequence numbers to men born in calender year 1956.

"These men registered during 1974 within the 60 days span surroudning their birthday," he said.

The No. 1 spot—Dec. 8, the anniversary of the U.S. declaration of war against Japan in 1941—would be drafted first and, theoretically, No. 366 last. There were 366 capsules because the year involved, 1956, was a leap year.

But even at the height of the Vietnam War draft no more than approximately one-third of the eligible men each year were actually dafted, so Pepitone said the men born in 1956 whose birthdays received a priority of 95 and lower would be reclassified into an "available class" for the 1976 emergency induction pool.

Juneteenth Open Golf Tournament to be in Spokane

The Juneteenth Open Golf Tournament, to be held at Indian Canyon Golf Course in Spokane June 21st and 22nd, is in honor of a Black holiday familiar to folks from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi. According to history, Lincoln issued the final emancipation proclamation on January 1, 1863. Texas, and other states in rebellion against the United States, would not accept and did not agree to abide by this proclamation. Almost six months later, on June 19, 1863, Texas finally agreed to give freedom to the Blacks within its' boundaries. Since that time, Black living in Texas have celebrated the 19th of June as Independence Day.

The Juneteenth Open is to be an annual event and has already been voted an official amateur open by the Spokane Area Golf Association. Portions of the proceeds from the two day tournament will be used to encourage deserving youngsters to pursue a golfing career. Lessons, equipment and expenses will be provided the young people selected. A donation to the African Drought Relief Fund will also be made.

Homer Thompson, sponsor of the Juneteenth Open, is a Spokane official with the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development. He is vice-president of the Spokane chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. and serves on the board of directors of Spokane O.I.C. He is married and has three sons and one daughter. Mr. Thompson states response to the tournament has been overwhelming and a full field of golfers are expected to tee off on June 21st.

Published March 27, 1975

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPEMENT (HUD)

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			TACOMA								
(26)	268709***	2/25/75	10411 12th Ave. S.	**14,250	13,800	5	3	1	0	25x130	250.00
(27)	211817	2/25/75	10423 12th Ave. Ct. S.	**14,900	14,450	5	3	1	0	25x125	245.00
NOTE: Range and refrigerator to be installed at time of closing.											
(1)	271944***	2/25/75	1414 S. Junett	19,000	18,400	4	2	1	1	0060x60	281.00
(2)	165181***	2/25/75	2107 E. 65th	17,000	16,450	5	3	1	0	56x120	374.00
(3)	219065***	2/25/75	4601 E. 'G' St.	15,500	15,000	5	2	1	0	50x67	237.00
(1)	161517***	2/28/75	1502 Ridgewood S.	**17,750	17,200	5	3	1	0	52x110	336.40
(2)	172442***	2/28/75	1953 S. Sprague St.	15,000	14,550	6	3	1	0	40x115	238.90
(35)	190107***	3/4/75	2012 E. 91st St.	**16,250	15,750	6	3	1	0	70x140	247.16
(36)	189342***	3/4/75	2028 E. Morton	**13,750	13,300	4	2	1	0	55x135	175.14
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			TACOMA			
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(20)	156712	2/27/75	1503 S. Cushman	6,950	25x130	231.00
(1)	202389	1/23/75	4105 N. 27th	9,250	-	351.12
(5)	118116	1/23/75	1616 S. Ainsworth	3,000	44x136	200.00

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			VACANT LOTS TACOMA			
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P-15	151864		Auction 6/74 809 S. Warner	200.00	56x50	-
(1)	183565	2/27/75	4641 E. 'G' St.	**1,750	67x70	147.00

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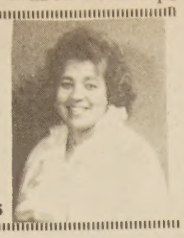
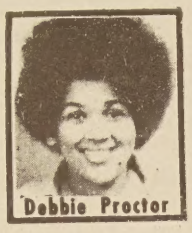


Food Editor
Jocelyn C. Owens

FIRESIDE FEASTING ... Entertaining with a late supper should be fairly light and uncomplicated. The ideal late supper needs one sensational main dish, a salad and a dessert. Light a crackling fire as a cheerful background for a menu of skewered lamb, scallops and mushrooms and a hearty salad. People tend to unwind when they are near a home fire.....perhaps it's a carry-over reaction from prehistoric days, when a fire was the main symbol of security.

MENU
Kabobs over the Flame
Caesar Salad
Crusty French Bread w/Garlic
Mandarin Cheese Cake
Hot Spiced Wine w/Cloves



CAESAR SALAD
¼ cup olive oil
1 tbl. fresh lemon juice
½ tsp salt
¼ tsp cracked pepper
¼ tsp Worcestershire Sauce
1/8 tsp dry mustard
Garlic powder
1 ½ cups seasoned croutons
1 clove garlic
1 large bunch romaine
1 pkg. spinach
1 egg
¼ cup grated Parmesan Cheese
1 medium tomato, in wedges

Mix olive oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper, Worcestershire sauce and dry mustard. Reserve. Rub large bowl with garlic clove; tear romaine and spinach into bite size pieces into salad bowl. Coddle egg by placing egg in the shell in bowl of warm water. In saucepan, heat enough water to cover egg completely to boiling. Immerse egg in boiling water with slotted spoon. Remove pan from heat and let stand 30 seconds. Place egg in cold water.

Pour olive oil mixture over salad greens, toss until leaves are coated. Break egg onto greens. Toss until leaves are coated. Sprinkle with croutons, cheese. Garnish with tomato wedges.

KABOBS OVER THE FLAME

2 lbs lamb (cubed)
1 lb scallops
large white mushrooms
pimento cut into ½ inch pieces.

Marinade in:
¼ cup melted butter
2 tbl lemon juice
1 crushed clove garlic
½ tsp Worcestershire sauce
½ tsp salt
¼ tsp diced tarragon leaves
¼ tsp dried basil leaves

Mix butter, lemon juice, garlic, Worcesteshire sauce, salt, tarragon and basil. Thread scallops and brush on butter mixture. Broil kabobs 3 inches from heat, turning once and brushing with butter mixture, about 5 to 8 minutes. Serves 6.

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La Mediterranean Delicatessen, 528 Broadway, celebrated the opening of their new addition. Now seating 75. Reservations for Banquets may be made by calling 329-8818. Menues especially designed for that special luncheon, birthday, family reunion. Southern Country Breakfast prepared for groups of 15 or more.

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Local Soldier Back From Arizona

SP/5 PAUL LEWIS

SEATTLE, WA. (24 March 1975) - Army Specialist Five Paul Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lewis, Seattle, has recently returned on temporary duty as a "home town recruiter" from Fort Huachuca, Arizona. His wife, the former Katheryn L. McAlister, and their two children accompany him.

The 1969 graduate of Garfield High School and former employee of Pioneer National Title Insurance Company will be at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 1400 2nd Avenue. He entered the Army in February, 1971, took basic training at nearby Fort Lewis, and was later trained as a communications specialist at Fort Gordon, Georgia. He served a year in the Republic of South Viet Nam.

Upon his return from overseas, Lewis was assigned to the 40th Signal Battalion at Fort Huachuca as a legal specialist, where he was recently named Soldier of the Month. In addition to his duties in the legal field, he spends a great deal of time in Public Information, Race Relations, and Black Awareness programs.

Lewis has been awarded the Viet Nam Service Medal, the Viet Nam Gallantry Cross, the Army Commendation Medal, and the Unit Citation.

Lewis will be available at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 1400 2nd Avenue, to explain the Unit of Choice or Station of Choice options available, particularly at Fort Huachuca. He can be reached by telephone at 442-4301.

Dr. Flennaugh Elected President of U.W. Board of Regents

Dr. Robert L. Flennaugh, Seattle dentist, is the newly-elected president of the University of Washington Board of Regents.

Appointed by Gov. Daniel J. Evans in 1970 as the University's first Black regent, Dr. Flennaugh, 37, is believed to be the first Black to head a regent's board of a major state university in the Pacific Northwest and possibly in the Far West.

George V. Powell, a regent since 1965, was elected vice president of the University's seven-member board. Reelected board secretary was Barbara J. Zimmerman; and treasurer, Philip A. Strack. Darleen D. Treneer, assistant to the University president, was chosen assistant secretary.

Vested with the governance of the University, the regents' board is composed of six other gubernatorial appointees and voting members, including Jack G. Neupert of Spokane, immediate past president. Ex-officio board members include the chairman of the Faculty Senate and the presidents of the Associated Students of the UW, the Graduate and Professional Student Senate and the Alumni Association.

Appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the state senate, regents serve for terms of six years and/or until their successors are appointed. All board offices are held for one year.

Previously serving as board vice president, Dr. Flennaugh chaired its facilities and services committee and before that the student affairs committee.

Dr. Flennaugh has been a practicing dentist in Seattle's First Hill area since his graduation from the University of Washington School of Dentistry in 1964. He entered the UW in 1958 as a predental undergraduate and is well remembered as the drum major ofr the marching band in the Huskies' 1959 and 1960 Rose Bowl seasons.

The new regents' president was also a part-time instructor in the UW dental school from 1968 to 1970.

Born in Bakersfield, Calif., Robert Landers Flennaugh spent most of his early life in Merced, California, where he attended Merced Union High School. He moved to Fairbanks, Alaska, and was graduated in 1955 from Fairbanks High School where he had been its senior class president. He attended the University of Alaska for two years before transferring to the UW.

Dr. Flennaugh is a member of the Seattle-King County Dental Society ;and the Seattle Community Health Board. Personnel committee chairman of the Seattle Planned Parenthood, he is ticketed to be first vice president of its board. Past Seattle chapter president of Alpha Phi Alpha, he is also active in another national Black social fraternity's Seattle chapter of the Sigma Pi Phi.

Dr. Flennaugh is married to the former Bernice Giggans of Bremerton, Wash., and with their two sons, Robert II, 6, and Damon, 5, live in Richmond Highlands in Seattle.

The regents' president is the son of Morris Flennaugh of Fairbanks and Mrs. Alice Flennaugh of Berkeley, California.

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